

No. 7032 二十二零千七第 日五十月五年辰庚緒光 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1880. 二日禮 號三十三月六年 港香 [PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.]

INTIMATION

THEATRE ROYAL
CITY HALL
TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW
June 22nd and 23rd.
BEN ALLAN, PREMIER VENTRILOQUIST OF THE WORLD.
THE ONLY VENTRILOQUIST IN
Who can produce Seven Distinct Voices
the building and in the midst of the
USEFUL AND VALUABLE PR

GIVEN AWAY NIGHT!

Front Seats \$1.00.
Second Seats 50 C
Reserved Seats may be secured with
change during the day of each Performance
at the Theatre.
Performance at 9 sharp.
Hongkong, 12th June, 1886.

V.  I.

GARRISON THEATRE

By kind permission of
Major-General E. DONOVAN, Colonel
Captain LEWITT, and OFFICERS
Artillery,
THE ROYAL ARTILLERY DR
CLUB

Respectfully announce to the Garrison
Police the intention of giving
P E R F O R M A N C E
in the above Theatre,
THIS EVENING AND TO-MORROW
Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th
The Performers will commence each
with the Original Drama, in Two
H. T. CRAVEN, Esq., entitled
"THE POST BOY."
To conclude each Evening with the
and Entertaining Farce, entitled
"B. R."
By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel
and OFFICERS, a portion of the band
Instrumentals will attend.
PRICES OF ADMISSION:
First Seats.

Second State 50 C
 Third State 25 C
 Third Seats 25 C

Tickets can be obtained at the Office of the Surgeon-General, Cantonment, Singapore, 27th Inniskilling, all Pay Sergeants, and at the Door on the Nights of Performance.

Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9.

Penalties will be kept in motion for Performance.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
 Hongkong, 18th June, 1880.
 FOR PARROT, HONEY, AND
 PHONG.
 THE Steamship
 "PENG-ON."
 Captain MacCallin, will be despatched
 after Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th

at 6 P.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL
HONGKONG, 21st June, 1880.

THE Steamship
"DALE,"
James Thompson, Commander, will be
for the above Port on FRIDAY, the
at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
YUEN FAT
Agent
HONGKONG, 22nd June, 1880.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND H
THE Steamship
"GLENIFFEL,"
Captain Graham, will be despatched

enter-
or about TUESDAY, the 25th inst.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
JAIRDINE, MATHEWS &
Hongkong, 32nd June, 1880.

FOR LONDON, via SUEZ C.
Taking Cargo at through rates for
and New York.

THE Steamship

" GLENORCHY."
Captain Gentry, will be despatched
or about FRIDAY, the 2nd proximo
For Freight or Passage, apply to
JAIRDINE, MATHEWS &
Hongkong; 31st June, 1880.

" THE RELIGIONS OF CHINA."
By JAMES LEGER, D.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Chinese in the University

MESSRS. LANE, CRAWFORD
be glad to receive SUBSCRIBERS
for the above work. PRICE, \$1.75.
Houklong, 22nd June, 1880.

WANTED, by an EMBROIDERER
SITUATION, as a CLERK,
monthly. Capable. Salary no object if
useful; good references. Address
Daily Press Office.
Houklong, 19th June, 1880.

HONGKONG AND CHINA
PANY, LIMITED.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the
will be CLOSED from the 19th
in the 3rd period, both days inclusive.
A. N. W.

Houklong 17th June 1880

OSTRICH FEATHERS
FOR SALE. BEST GENUINE
 FEATHERS, of different
 colors, pressed and undressed, at very
 cheap and suitable for Ladies' Hats.
COWASJEE D. DADAU
 12, Foul Street,
 Hongkong, 9th January, 1890.

**D. R. BRIGHT'S PHO-
 PHOSPHORUS**
 builds the Blood, Strengthens
 and Muscular system. Promotes A
 Improved Digestion.

D. R. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHORUS
 makes the Spirits and Mental
 and thoroughly reinvigorates and re-creates
 General Body Health.

D. R. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHORUS
 Only Reliable Remedy for N

[illegible]

LESS or POSITIVELY DANGEROUS.
Sole Wholesale Agent
WATSON & Co., Ltd.
WATSON & Co., Ltd.

MAILS EXPECTED

THE ENGLISH MAIL.
The P. and O. steamer *Ancona*, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 3 A.M. on the 17th, and may be expected to arrive here to-day, 22nd instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL.
The two direct steamers, with the next Indian mail, left Calcutta on the morning of the 17th June, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd July.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Amoy and Tamsui.—Per Fokien, to-day, the 22nd instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Hoihoh, Pakhoi, and Haiphong.—To-day, the 22nd instant, at 5 P.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per

Namco, to-morrow, the 23rd instant, at 9.30 A.M.
For Amoy and Manila.—Per *Emuy*, to-morrow, the 23rd instant, at 3.30 p.m.
For Saigon.—Per *Ponice*, on Thursday, the 24th instant, at 5 p.m.
For Bangkok.—Per *Dale*, on Thursday, the 24th instant, at 5 p.m.
For Japan, via Kobe.—Per *Nagata-Maru*, on Friday, the 25th instant, at 5 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, under Section XII, of the Post Office Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Fee charged on Correspondence posted after certain hours for the day, shall be—

For the Australian Colonies

Shanghai, &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18 as hitherto.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.
The British Contract Packet, "GWALIOR," will be despatched on MONDAY, the 28th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, to Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Barmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet "YANGTSE" will be despatched on MONDAY, the 5th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, *via* Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burma, Ceylon, India (*via* Madras), Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

**HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT
MAILS.**
THE FRENCH MAIL.

SATURDAY—
5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

open out of office hours.

MONDAY—
7 A.M., Post Office opens.
10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.
11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters.
11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until
11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.
11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 Cents until time of departure.

THE ENGLISH MAIL—DAY OF DEPARTURE.
1 P.M., Money Order Office closes.

3 P.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Issuing of all printed matter and patterns ceases.
4 P.M., Mails closed, except for Late Letters.
4.10 P.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until
4.30 P.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.
4.40 P.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet "GABRIEL" will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 29th of May, at 12 P. M.

the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:—
2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.
2.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.
Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay, cannot be sent by this route.

REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LETTERS.

1.-Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Non-commissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or via Marseilles at the rate of four cents (two pence) each, which may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hong-kong Stamps.

2.-The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned Officers named above.

3.-All such letters prepaid at the former rate of two cents (one penny) will be forwarded to or from the United Kingdom by private steamer.

and not by the mail packets.

4.—Private steamers leave Hongkong for London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage.

5.—The letters must not exceed half an ounce. No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent, even with the ends open.

6.—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter, the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c., in full.

7.—If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must

8.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges with regard to books or papers, nor can these be prepaid with Imperial Stamps.

* Bat not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

TEA MUSTERS.

Persons who send Musters of Tea through the Post in Tins are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to pack round tins securely in the mail bags. It is believed that the tea will travel more safely in flat tins, which are not so liable

as round ones to be bulged in.
4 by 3 by 1½ inches is suggested as a good size. The tins should not have sharp corners.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clear, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, a no separate Stamps will be purchased. They

must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

Letters containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

INDEMNITY FOR THE LOSS OF A REGISTERED LETTER.

The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered Correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided —

P. 21 15

2.—That the latter was manually enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

5.—No compensation can be paid for movable property, such as watches, handiwork, bound books, etc., which reach their destination, although in a broken and deteriorated condition.

EXTRACTS.

SWINDLEMAN'S ODE TO GAUZY.

Just, where the mused of our youth is laid,
Now think of thee, as on the summer dead,
Gone forth before the snow, before thy day,
With unshed face, with brow unshaded,
Couldst thou not wait till age had mellowed, thy ear,
Round those weathered brows his snow-white hair,
Some? Nay,
Why shouldst thou vex thy soul with this harsh art,
Thy bright-winged soul, one fable to fabricate?
Nor for man's reverence hadst thou need to wear,
The holy flower of grey thou hast not earned;
Nor were it fit that night of this grey old,
Fair liver all thy days of all things fair.

Mixed with the masques of death's old comedy,
Though thou too pass, have here our flowers, that we,
For all the flowers that pass, upon thee shed,
And pass not crownless to Persephone.

Thus looms before me, white and rosy-red,
We wind with poppies for thy silent head,
And on the margin of the swarming sea,
Leave thy sweet light to rise upon the dead!

A CLEVER BLIND MAN.

A curious story was told me yesterday, which goes to show how far the services of the blind may be utilised. About twelve years ago a gentleman in London who was suffering from ophthalmia became blind, and in order to regain his sight he spent large sums of money without producing the desired effect. As in consequence he became seriously embarrassed, and had no friends to assist him, he sought employment, and was eventually engaged as collector for a large establishment. My informant, who knows him well, tells me that he finds his way about London unattended, travels by means of omnibuses and underground trains, and goes about his business in such a manner that casual observers would not detect his infirmity, especially as he wears colored glasses to hide his eyes, which are rather unpleasant to look upon. The strange part of the affair is that every day he has to learn the names and addresses of the people he calls upon as well as the amounts he has to receive, for which he gives no receipt, but passes a note which is well secured in the manner in which his work is done.—London Correspondent.

CELEBRITIES AT HOME.

MR. MUNDILLA, M.P., AT ELYSTON PLACE.

The Vice-President of the Council and senior member of the House of Commons, much of a hard-working and prosperous life in a country town, that no man is more thoroughly convinced of the superiority of London, and more especially of South Kensington, to any other dwelling-place whatsoever. That he should be in politics a Liberal of the Liberals is not to be wondered at. It is now sixty years since his father, an Italian and a Carbonaro, came to this country and settled in Leicester. Four years later he married an Englishwoman, well bred and tough, but, like himself, poor. In 1835 Anthony John Mundilla was born. From his tenth year the little Italian-English boy was hard at work: by day learning all the details of that industry in which he was so successful as to be called to quit his early middle age, by night reading hard, in order to complete his education. Greatly encouraged to improve himself intellectually by his mother, he acquired from his father, and the occasional Carbonari who visited their old comrade, kind of strange unconventional political education. He learned what it was not so easy to find out in the England of forty years ago—that there was another standard of thought than that prevailing among the industrial folk of Leicester; that there were large thoughts and large things in the world besides the Reform Bill recently passed in this country. "Tom" Cooper, the venerable author of the *Parody of Rascals*, was another of his early political pastors and masters, gave him the rudiments of a liberal education, and put him on his legs to make his first speech. Meanwhile years slipped by, and young Mundilla, having completed his apprenticeship, was engaged at the age of nineteen as manager of a factory by Mr. Harris of Leicester, with whose son he has since sat in the House of Commons. A shrewd and shrewdly managed man, who has always been a junior and managing partner. At that time the house turned over about eighteen thousand per annum. When the concern was transformed into a joint-stock company some twenty years later, the returns were nearly half a million sterling.

So much for Mr. Mundilla's career as an active man of business, abandoned shortly after he entered politics. It is curious, a characteristic of this architect of his own fortunes that he mentions apologetically, that as his family consisted of a wife and two daughters, one of whom was his secretary, he did not feel obliged to go on toiling to give up commerce to devote himself to political life and his love of good things. It is also characteristic of him that while he was earning the magnificent income of eighty pounds a year, he succeeded in marrying the lady who now delights his many literary and artistic guests by her quiet clever criticisms. It is not necessary to know Mr. Mundilla very long to understand that he is one of those men who are not content with the life of their time. He is always just a little ahead. When all the world was waving about powder-blue and bay-green, and while nothing went down but old oak chests and suchlike grim furniture, he acquired English watercolor and all the Chippendale he could lay hands on at a reasonable and accessible price. While every body was roaring against trades-unions, and speculating whether their leaders did not "deserve" to be hanged, he studied them, seized on their scope and meaning, and was soon in condition to explain to employers like himself that it was childish folly to talk of "free-trade in labour" while the workmen stood armed and landed against the capitalist, who knew his needs and could easily compel him to come to terms or starve. This cuckoo cry of freedom, which signified freedom to the one but not to the many, was the last note of feudalism. "My people," the mill-owner would say, with all the air of a feudal chief speaking of his retainers, "I deal with my people, but not with inferiors; the whole of which, being interpreted, signified that he could deal with 'his people' individually, because he knew where the shoe pinched them, but objected to their arguing with him as a body through a delegate. In dispelling the prejudices long fast against the mill-owner of working men, Mr. Mundilla has done infinite good. Mixed with his English earnestness and tenacity is the popular persuasiveness of the Italian—that patience in listening and replying to objections peculiarly the faculty of the man who knows he is in the right, and that, if he only good-natured and long-suffering enough, others will come round to his view. It would naturally have been impossible to one not intimately acquainted with working folk to wield his peculiar influence. Hardly one of the accredited leaders of the working class knows its temper better than Mr. Mundilla. One must, as he avers, have worked with them, and then have gradually understood the thoughts and aspirations of the class which, within forty or fifty years, has improved itself into something other than the turbulence, the general rowdiness, and occasional savage outbreaks of violence, which marked the trade quarrels of the earlier century, have fallen into desuetude. During the century, however, he has been a member of the House of Commons, and has been a member of the House of Commons, and has been a member of the House of Commons.

brutality, for the owner would be insured, and if not would claim on the county. This was perfectly appreciated in every centre of trades-unionism; the instant the telegram narrating the outrage was received, Mr. Mundilla has never left off studying the condition of the working population, and has never lost faith in their development. Nothing in his judgment has so much improved of late. It would be absurd to question the accuracy of his facts; for, during his political life, he has seen every phase of the local working of English institutions. He has undergone precisely that training upon which the Birmingham school insists. He was first taught to go, as Mr. Carlyle puts it, "the daily which he nurses" to him—his work in municipal elections and other local affairs, and only after long practice in that limited theatre aspired to the House of Commons. At Nottingham, where he resided while carrying on his manufacturing business, he has served as sheriff and alderman, and as President of the Chamber of Commerce, of the local Board of Education, and of the Council of the Chamber of Commerce. It is in connection with the institution of such boards as the last-named that Mr. Mundilla has achieved his present position as an authority on the relations of capital and labour. Convinced that a strike was, in the vast majority of cases, the result rather of temper than of opposition on any settled plan, he set about the uphill task of persuading masters and men to refer their difficulties to arbitration—so effective in reducing that friction which, in Boards of Conciliation, vanishes altogether. The situation, as Mr. Mundilla graphically puts it, is quite different. Under the old system the commercial potentate, the king of the loom or the iron furnace, was ruled at the discretion of his men, and exasperated when requested to receive the delegates of the trades-union. Stiff as a poker he received the deputation, and thus irritated its members until every soul present, including himself, was in the worst possible frame of mind for agreeing upon anything. At present the delegates of the trades-union are invited to sit at the council table together, and the work of adjustment goes on smoothly. It is taken for granted that the affair must be settled, not fought out, and the only question is how the quarrel is to be settled in a peaceful manner. The merit of making arbitration the reigning system for settling trade disputes in this country is unquestionably due in the first place to Mundilla, whose persistent advocacy raised up such powerful coadjutors as Messrs. Rupert Kettle and David Dale, thanks to whom such strikes as disgrace the name of England have become a thing of the North of England. It is especially gratifying to Mr. Mundilla to find that the example of England is in this respect being followed, if at a somewhat respectful distance, in other countries, where the difficulty of adjustment is greatly enhanced by the ridiculous police regulations concerning the holding of meetings. The right of holding meetings and the power of dispersing them are regarded by Mr. Mundilla as useful safety-valves. The first prevents that sort of accumulated wrong which the poor man, if condemned to silence, is apt to swallow from; the second prevents the dispute being brought about by the prospect of dying at *last* *dans l'hospital*.

Best known to the public by his writings, speeches, and downy solid oratorical style, Mr. Mundilla's questions relating to labour, Mr. Mundilla was also one of the most ardent advocates of compulsory education. On this, as on other subjects, he was ahead of his time. Although, like commissions without purchase, compulsory education is taken now so much as a matter of course that people are beginning to wonder how it ever came to be so long ago that Mr. Forster carried his Bill down the throat of a reluctant Parliament and rebellious priesthood. Long before the triumph of good sense over prejudice and superstition, Mr. Mundilla worked hard with tongue and pen to incline English people towards compulsory education. He saw that the working class in Scotland, and he became convinced that England would have her place in the world if the old slipshod haphazard method, or want of method, prevailed much longer. At the Manchester Conference in 1867 he moved and carried a resolution in favour of compulsory education against Mr. Forster himself; and was directly attacked in the *Times*, being told among other things that he was "a man who would not be so well for the Saxons, would never be so well for the Anglo-Saxons." Three years later Mr. Mundilla delivered in the House of Commons that speech upon Mr. Forster's Bill of which Mr. Gladstone said, in summing up the features of the debate, that he "named as preeminent the admirable speech delivered by Mr. Mundilla, the member for Sheffield."

This strong feeling upon educational and labour questions is prompted by the conviction, recorded above, that England can no longer afford to let other countries creep gradually up to, and then pass her, in the commercial race. In the matter of education she has been so badly furnished that her own people are not content with all she has in praise of the indomitable energy of her inhabitants. In what may be called technical education, so far as the application of art to manufacture goes, an immense advance has been made during the last quarter of a century, mainly in consequence of the facilities afforded for acquiring a knowledge of art by the exhibition of the Exhibition of 1851 was to show England the utter barbarism of home-made patterns—the survival of the period of ignorance which followed the long war with France. "In everything but carpets and curtains, the patterns for which were imported from abroad, England saw that she was utterly lacking. That there was no want of natural artistic aptitudes in the country was shown at the Paris Exhibition of 1878, in which England, pitted against the Continent in almost every kind of artistic work, took the highest honours. People will learn if they have the opportunity, opines Mr. Mundilla, and although nothing is scarcer than really first-class brains, and the true initiative man will probably be always rare, the power to execute is not so important indefinitely. It is this observation of the result of past and present education which makes Mr. Mundilla look more hopefully to the commercial future of England than has been the fashion in certain quarters—just of late—notably in the great hardware town which he represents.

Lord Egerton is what we conventionally term a fine specimen of the old English gentleman—hard-headed, bluff-spoken, a staunch partisan—perhaps a trifle severe on faults and frailties from which he has been exempt himself. But his is not a cold, small, shallow, tall, cut for dinner every day, and to live as the world lives after orthodox custom. "Egerton," said a kinsman of his, "might be dining all by himself in the remotest wild of Scotland; not the less would he carefully tie his white choker six times round his neck before sitting down to table." And he is not a cold, small, shallow, tall, cut for dinner every day, and to live as the world lives after orthodox custom. "Egerton," said a kinsman of his, "might be dining all by himself in the remotest wild of Scotland; not the less would he carefully tie his white choker six times round his neck before sitting down to table." 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